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ANNUAL MEETING

Again this year the Chicago Council Annual Meeting will be held in conjunction with the Region Seven Annual Meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel on April 30.

The meeting will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to transact the annual business of the Council, hear the annual report and elect officers for the coming year.

Prior to the meeting a brief orientation session for all Council operating committee chairmen and advisors will be held to be followed by a coordinated meeting of all Council Committees.

Members of all District and Council operating committees, Commissioner Staff, Institutional Representatives and members-at-large are invited.

THE TOGETHER PLAN

Hundreds of boys in the Chicago Council area who otherwise might not have the opportunity of being Scouts will be given that opportunity during 1960 as the result of adoption of the Together Plan by the Council Organization and Extension Committee. Virgil Gunlock, chairman of the committee and president of the Chicago Transit Authority, said the plan will provide opportunities for many more of the boys of Scout age in the Council to become Scouts. The plan was adopted because of an urgent need and desire to make Scouting available to all boys in the Council who want to be Scouts during our 50th anniversary year.

The Together Plan program will bring together at a dinner representatives of the various institutions which desire to sponsor Scouting in their communities. The plan will receive the full cooperation of the Council Leadership Training Committee of which Harold Brooks is chairman, and the Council Commissioner staff headed by Scout Commissioner Sidney Wanzer, III.

Gunlock emphasized that the Together Plan in no way eliminates the present "Ten Steps" method of organizing new units on a sound basis, but merely saves effort by bringing institutions together for several of the organizational steps. It also serves to give added meaning and inspiration to both organizers and the institutions in which the organization is being conducted by providing a common ground for people with the same mission to share their successes and problems.

Institutions which desire additional units organized or have no units are urged to contact the Scout office to participate in the Together Plan.

Finance Campaign Passes Half-Way Mark

Passing the half-way mark in the third week of February the Chicago Council Finance Campaign continues to roll along toward a successful conclusion.

In predicting a successful campaign Allen P. Stults, campaign general chairman cautioned, "The first money to come in is the 'easy' money. To take our campaign to a successful conclusion will require the dedicated efforts of all campaign workers to contact each person for whom prospect cards are listed and to develop new prospects." Stults said further, "We represent the finest movement available to youth today. It deserves our finest efforts to support it adequately."

SILVER BEAVER AWARDS

The Silver Beaver Award is given for "distinguished service to boyhood" by registered Scouters upon recommendation of the Chicago Council and approval by the Executive Board of the National Council.

Forty three men received the Silver Beaver Award at the Pot Luck Recognition Dinner January 30 representing this Council's nominations over the past two years. The recipients are men who have given outstanding service to Scouting over a period of years and have usually served also in other fields of community leadership.

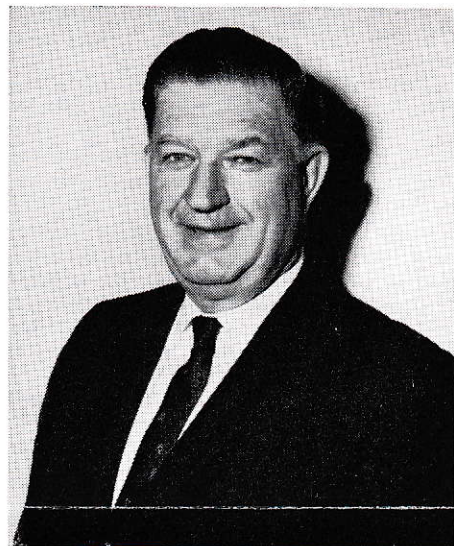
The following men received the Silver Beaver Award: Walter Barc, Richard S. Claire, Leland D. Cornell, Harold Dawson, Clarence Eggert, John Ford, Jerome J. Frazin, Arthur H. Fritsche, Rev. Ralph Gallagher, S. J., James A. Glover, C. Emerson Hall, Howard C. Hansen, Eldrid A. Johnson, Louis B. Kelsch, Henry J. Kohlmann, Phillip Kosmala, Chester Krutul, Howard J. Kusterer, George M. Lathrop, Jr., Robert A. Lipp, Frank H. Marks, Allen W. Mathis, Jr., John J. McDonough, Irwin D. McVicar, Andrew F. Morrison, Glenn M. Nolte, Brian S. Reid, Jr., Joseph A. Rehm, Sr., Daniel J. Reilly, George A. Rice, William Remo, Albert C. Rose, Ernest Schlunz, John W. Sheldon, Paul C. Smith, Frank Stonesifer, Robert D. Stuart, Jr., Thomas M. Thomas, Donald J. Weis, Harold H. Westendorf, Arthur M. Wood, James C. Wright, Paul Zboril.

THE ROUND-UP is over, but there are still boys who would join the Scout Movement if you ask them.

LABOR UNION LUNCH-O-REE

An innovation in this year's Finance Campaign and one that will play an important role in the success of the campaign is the Lunch-O-Ree to be held March 9 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel under sponsorship of organized labor in the Chicago Council.

Ray Schoessling, president of the Teamsters' Joint Council No. 25, is chairman of the Lunch-O-Ree. Honorary chairman is



RAY SCHOESSLING

William A. Lee, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and a member of the Council Executive Board.

Tickets at \$25.00 per plate or \$250.00 per table are available from Thomas J. Nayder, secretary of the Chicago Building Trades Council, 130 N. Wells St. The unions have set a goal of \$50,000 for themselves.

Lunch-O-Ree guests will be treated to entertainment by members of the 1959 Gang Show and see a wheel chair square dance performed by handicapped Scouts from Troop 252 at the Spaulding School. A drill team will also perform. The "Good Scout" award will be presented to the member of organized labor who has made the most significant contribution to Scouting during the past year.

Elsewhere in this issue may be found the latest figures of money reported contributed by the report meeting on February 27.



Between Us— By HAL RUSH

It has been a heart warming experience for all of us during the past few weeks to look back on fifty great years of Scouting. Particularly satisfying have been the many expressions of good will and testimonials of the values of Scouting expressed by people from all walks of life. The news stories, editorials and cartoons in Chicagoland's press, the words and actions on radio and television, the unit window displays, the gathering of over 3,600 people at the International Amphitheatre for our Pot Luck Recognition Dinner, all have demonstrated the vital impact on American life by the Boy Scouts of America.

But, as pleasant as it is to look back on these years of accomplishment, we must concentrate our efforts and thinking on the future for it is in the next week, next month, next year and the years ahead that our greatness will continue through wise planning and effective execution of these plans.

We are engaged in our 1960 Finance Campaign and have passed the half way mark.

Each of us must interpret the Scouting program to the public in the Chicago Council. Here are a few of the fine features of our "product" which we shouldn't overlook in telling our story.

Some of the major services provided by the Council for the Scouting program are: training of volunteer leaders, organizing new units, servicing existing units and leaders, institutional coaching in use of the Scouting program, summer camp facilities at the Owasippe Camps and Camp Kiwanis, year-round camping facilities at Camp Kiwanis, Camp Fort Dearborn, Camp Harrison, and Camp Crete, year-round training facilities at the Valley View Training Center, records of membership and advancement, National affiliation and Charter privileges, program development and promotion, badge and insignia protection, special Council and District-wide activities, supervision of health and safety standards and proper legal status.

Scouting is non-sectarian, favoring no race, creed or color. Therefore you find units with institutional sponsorship everywhere.

To participate in most youth organizations, the boy must go to them. Scouting, by contrast, goes to the boy via establishment of a unit right in his immediate neighborhood.

A boy's character is formed, principally, in his home, his church, his school. Scouting ties in closely with all three.

Any contribution to the furtherance of Scouting goes primarily into the development of the boy himself, rather than for the maintenance of physical plants and other facilities.

Add to these features over 51,000 boys who are currently registered in the Chicago Council, and you have the biggest "bargain package" available. An investment in Scouting today is truly an investment in a better tomorrow.

Unit Leader Recognition Award

A Scout Lapel Pin with simulated jewel insert is being awarded to Unit Leaders on the basis of the number of Scouts in the Unit at the time of reregistration.

The Award is based on the following number of boys on the charter application.

	Emerald	Ruby	Diamond
Pack	45 boys	55 boys	75 boys
Troop	25 boys	35 boys	50 boys
Explorer Unit	15 boys	20 boys	30 boys

THIS MONTH'S RECIPIENTS

THE DIAMOND

DISTRICT	UNIT No.	UNIT LEADER	SPONSORING INSTITUTION
Forest	3656	William Mayer	St. Bernadette Church
Calumet	737	Warren Mathews	Paxton Avenue Church of Christ
Marquette	3227	Clarence Eggert	Crawford Congreg. Church
Southwest	673	Ralph Weber	Calvary Lutheran Church

THE RUBY

DISTRICT	UNIT No.	UNIT LEADER	SPONSORING INSTITUTION
Burr Oak	3784	Ralph Blattner	Greenwood Greenbriar PTA
Frontier	3049	Jack Albers	St. Williams Catholic Church
Greater Roseland	772	Alvin Decoudreaux	Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church
Marquette	2227	Joseph Raut	Crawford Congregational Church
Marquette	227	Peter DeRivera	Crawford Congregational Church
Portage	3803	Edward Nicolussi	St. Priscilla's Parish
Portage	996	James Bishop	Duets of Tabor E & R Church
Portage	3990	James Neurauder	Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
South Central	537	Theodore Moran	Coppin Memorial AME Church
South Shore	585	Sidney Pokorny	South Shore Temple
Stockyards	486	Frank Simon	St. Basils Catholic Church

THE EMERALD

DISTRICT	UNIT No.	UNIT LEADER	SPONSORING INSTITUTION
Burr Oak	3786	Mervin Beattie	Whittier School PTA
Burr Oak	3758	Laurence Gaines	Calumet School PTA
Burr Oak	2788	Dan Reilly	Blue Island Council-Knights of Columbus No. 1366
Burr Oak	788	James Mess	Blue Island Council-Knights of Columbus No. 1366
Burr Oak	3782	Grant Lewis	Paul Revere School PTA
Frontier	5022	Donald Weren	Montclare Congregational Church
Frontier	153	Gordon Field	Brotherhood Medill Ave. Lutheran Ch.
Greater Roseland	2588	Jesse Reid	West Chesterfield Comm. Assoc.
Indian Boundary	77	Albert Simonis	Portage Park Presbyterian Church
Marquette	231	Martin Ford	Our Lady of Vilna Catholic Church
Midwest	365	Clair Mathis	American Boys Commonwealth
Pathfinder	155	William Vollriede	Bethel Lutheran Church
Pathfinder	20	Kurt Brehm	Parents Auxiliary, Inc.
Pioneer Trails	39	Arthur Hack	St. Aloysius Holy Name Society
Portage	3996	George Erickson	Duets of Tabor E & R Church
Portage	803	Robert Eisenhower	St. Priscilla's Parish
Southwest	3691	Richard Turanda	Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Stockyard	5495	Arthur Seter	Valentine Boys Club
Thunderbird	3903	Charles Rheingruber	Lutheran Memorial Church
Trailblazer	3899	Sydney Shapiro	Minnie Mars Jamieson School PTA
Tri-Ridge	695	John Leonard	St. Kilians Catholic Church HNS

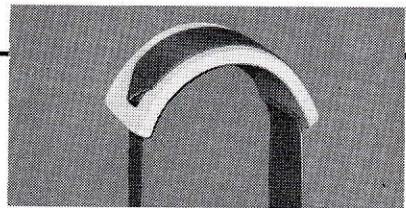
1960 PHILMONT EXPEDITION

Over half a hundred lucky Explorers from the Chicago Council will take a never-to-be-forgotten trip next July and August when they set their sights on Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, New Mexico.

The trip, from July 29 to August 13, will include side trips to Lookout Mtn. outside Denver, the famous Red Rocks National Amphitheatre, Pike's Peak and Fort Carson.

Cost for this trip is only \$141.00 which covers all expenses except spending money. A down payment of \$25.00 now will hold a reservation for an Explorer. Balance of the payments may be made monthly with full payment due by June 1 to the Camping Service.

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HONOR ROLL OF DISTRICTS

The Chicago Council, its Executive Board, and operating committees, cooperating with the District Committees and the District Commissioner Staff, can produce great results.

A record of no Units dropped for a long period of time or a net gain every month in total Units or in total boys points up success in this cooperative effort. Here are the outstanding Districts in these categories:

NO DROPPED UNITS

Greater Roseland District 14 consecutive mo.

NET GAIN IN TOTAL UNITS

Forest District 27 consecutive mo.
Southwest District 25 consecutive mo.
Pioneer Trails District 25 consecutive mo.
Tri-Ridge District 17 consecutive mo.
Fort Dearborn District 14 consecutive mo.
Lincoln Park District 14 consecutive mo.
South Central District 14 consecutive mo.

NET GAIN IN TOTAL BOYS

Southwest District 15 consecutive mo.
Forest District 14 consecutive mo.
South Central District 14 consecutive mo.
Lincoln Park District 10 consecutive mo.
Greater Roseland District 8 consecutive mo.
Fort Dearborn District 7 consecutive mo.



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Golden Jubilee Anniversary Awards

Because of the large number of requests for information about the Golden Jubilee Anniversary Achievement Program the requirements for awards are listed herewith. Individual boys may earn the FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD and units may earn the PRESIDENT EISENHOWER STREAMER.

FOR INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

To give each boy member a feeling of having a direct share in participating in the Golden Jubilee Year Celebration, the FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD has been developed for him to earn.

This award is a permanent patch with gold lettering on a red background and will be worn over the left breast pocket above the service stars, becoming a mark of distinction that stays with him throughout his entire Scouting career.

As a boy qualifies, the unit purchases the award for him from the Boy Scout Trading Post, and the presentation should be made in a special unit ceremony. Units are urged to spare no efforts in making the presentation impressive and in keeping with the significance of the Golden Jubilee year itself.

FOR UNITS

Units should keep an accurate record of the boys who qualify for and receive the Anniversary Achievement Award, and prominently display that record in the unit meeting place. As fifty percent of a unit's membership qualifies and receives the Individual Award, the Unit itself earns the PRESIDENT EISENHOWER STREAMER, of red, white and blue silk with gold lettering, indicating it has met the basic requirements for Units in the Golden Jubilee Year. (The fifty percent should be figured from the Unit's membership at the time of re-registration for current charter). The streamer may be secured from the Boy Scout Trading Post by application after 50 percent of the boys qualify.

FOR CUB SCOUTS

1. SHARING

A good citizen earns and pays his own way, but he is also mindful of his neighbor. A good Cub Scout shares his fun and adventure.

- Secure one boy to join his pack or another pack during 1960. (When in the opinion of the Cubmaster and upon approval of the local council, this is not practical, the Cub Scout may substitute, getting his parents to attend a Parents' Review Party put on by his Pack).

2. LEARNING ABOUT THINGS

A good citizen wants to know. He wants to know things that will help him grow.

- Advance one rank or earn an arrow point.

3. BEING FIT

A good citizen is fit. The President of the United States has asked each boy to be fit to take his place in life.

- Learn to swim. (If the Cub already

knows how, substitute earning an elective credit in sports or swimming elective).

4. HELPING OTHERS

A good citizen helps others.

- Participate with his Den or Pack in some conservation project or plan to help others, like his church, his school, or his neighborhood.
- If called upon by his Cubmaster, assist in the Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign.

FOR BOY SCOUTS

1. SHARING

A good citizen shares worthwhile things with his friends and neighbors.

- Recruit a new boy to Scouting in his troop, some other troop or pack.

2. ADVANCEMENT

A good citizen does his best in anything he starts.

- Advance one rank, or earn three merit badges.

3. FITNESS

A good citizen tries to be fit at all times; the President of the United States has asked all boys to be fit.

- Earn the Personal Fitness merit badge, or if the Scout already holds that badge, earn one of the following: Athletics, Swimming, Hiking, Cycling, or Rowing.

4. SERVICE

A good citizen understands his responsibility for himself and others.

- With his patrol or troop, render some Good Turn Service, or participate in a conservation project for his church, school, or community.
- Take part in the Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign.

FOR EXPLORERS

1. HELP OTHER TEEN-AGERS

- Secure at least one new member for his Explorer Post, and personally introduce him to the officers and members.

2. HELP HIS POST

- Carry to successful conclusion a responsibility as an officer of the Post, chairman of an activity committee, or as a member of an activity committee.

3. HELP HIMSELF

- Compete in an athletic or Field Sport for at least eight games or contests during the year (this may be dual competition or team competition) or complete the requirements as prescribed for the Personal Fitness merit badge.

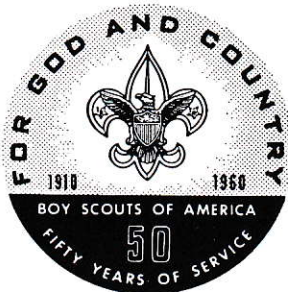
4. RENDER SERVICE

- Help his post develop and bring to a satisfactory conclusion a specific service or conservation project for the post sponsoring institution, the community or a community institution, or some Scouting unit.
- Take part in the Get-Out-The-Vote campaign.

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1960 Finance Campaign Reaches 55 Per Cent of Goal

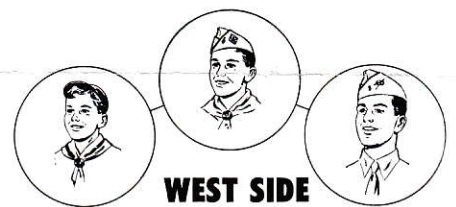
Allen P. Stults, chairman of the 1960 Chicago Council Finance Campaign reported gifts of \$276,755 for 55 per cent of the total campaign goal of \$499,600 at a Finance Report Meeting held February 24 at the Morrison Hotel. Progress by campaign portions and districts is as follows:

PORTION	CHAIRMEN	AMOUNT REPORTED	PER CENT OF GOAL
Districts	Clarence O. Patterson	\$180,344	58
General Business	Edwin A. Locke, Jr.		
and Industry	Angus MacDonald	54,888	44
Special Gifts	Henry P. Isham, Jr.		
	John J. Hussey	41,523	49
CAMPAIGN TOTAL	Allen P. Stults	\$276,755	55

DISTRICTS REPORT CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$180,344

Chicago Council's 25 districts are working hard to reach their goals in the Finance Campaign. Most districts have forged ahead of last year's record at a comparable stage in the campaign. Congratulations to these twelve districts which have forged past the 50% mark: Arrowhead, Burr Oak, Greater Roseland, Marquette, Midwest, Pathfinder, Portage, Tri-Ridge, Cicero, Lake Shore, Southwest, Stockyard.

DISTRICT	CHAIRMEN	AMOUNT REPORTED	PER CENT OF GOAL
Fort Dearborn	Edward D. Reynolds	\$ 2,489	36
Lincoln Park	Virgil Gunlock	2,646	23
Midwest	William A. Toombs	9,802	63
Pioneer Trails	Hon. Dan Rostenkowski	4,916	49
Thunderbird	John Gellert	11,397	46
Trailblazer	Judge Charles Barrett	4,098	33
AREA "A"	John Gehring	\$35,348	47
Arrowhead	P. J. O'Brien	10,190	64
Austin	Paul Corcoran	5,520	45
Frontier	John F. Leon	6,232	48
Indian Boundary	Russell Doody	8,073	39
Pathfinder	Irving Arine	7,358	74
Portage	John Cavaliere	9,000	85
AREA "B"	Robert Moore	\$46,385	58
Calumet	Harry H. Northrup	4,105	46
Greater Roseland	George Halliday	8,732	73
Lake Shore	Maurice M. Glatt	3,731	53
South Central	William White	5,157	49
South Shore	J. Leslie Rosenblum	5,084	38
Tri-Ridge	Charles Faulkner, Arthur J. Stanek	17,511	80
AREA "C"	James H. Corey	\$ 44,639	64
Burr Oak	Henry G. Baumann	10,043	84
Cicero	Frank J. Nalepka	17,000	100
Forest	James C. Murray	3,849	39
Marquette	W. K. Johnson	5,888	62
Southtown	K. E. Kamblin, Al Larsen	2,619	33
Southwest	Herb Pihl	7,625	56
Stockyard	Charles Potter	9,675	54
AREA "D"	James Stephans	56,697	67



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UNIT	DISTRICT	SPONSORING INSTITUTION
3147	Lincoln Park	St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Ch.
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2231	Marquette	Our Lady of Vilna Rom. Catholic Ch.
97	Pathfinder	Holy Name S. S. Cyril Methodius
3190	South Central	Temple of Brotherly Love
759	South Shore	St. Columbanus Catholic Church
579	South Shore	Beth Am Mens' Club
2431	Southwest	St. John's National Catholic Ch.

NEW FIRST AID MEET MANUALS AVAILABLE



A new First Aid Meet Manual for Troop, District and Council meets is again available at the Council Office at 15¢ per copy. A complete revision of the former manual with greatly simplified procedures is a feature of the new manual which was written by the First Aid Subcommittee of the Council Health and Safety Committee.

The new manual tells how to prepare for a Troop meet with step-by-step directions and scoring instructions. It also includes material and equipment lists and a guide to developing first aid problems.

The rules for qualification are the same for Patrols, Troops, Districts and the Council.